NOTES AMONG THE ACTORS.

WHAT SOME OF THEM ARE DOING TO ENTERTAIN AUDIENCES.

Louise Beaudet from Tragedy to Coquet-tish Ballade-The Songs of Vvette Gull-bert-Nance O'Neill's Divnigrace-As Effective Scene in a New Melodrama,

It would be neither gallant nor worth while to count up the years since Louise Beaudet made her debut in this city. She now looks as though she would not yet be old enough to vote if she were a man, and it is a good idea to take things on the stage for exactly what they seem. Miss Beaudet was brought here at first by Daniel Bandmann, and she played the heroines in his productions of Shakespearean and other tragedies. After awhile he retired to ranch life in the Northwest, and she went into comic opera. Now she comes back from Europe as a balladist of the French vaudeville type, and is holding the centre and front of the stage at the Olympia. She is practising the arts of archness and coquetry in their most sdvanced developments, and is a facile mistress of them. Oscar Hammerstein has offered a prize of \$1,000 for the music and words of a song which he shail deem entirely suitable for her use. Many will regard this as merely a device of exploitation, and yet it may be sincere. A ballad that should make what theatrical people term "a phenomenal hit" would be cheap enough at that price. It might draw two or three times its cost in money to the box office and then bring in as much more by the sale of copies.

Yvette Guilbert has returned this week to "La Fatt Toujours Plaisir," one of the liveli-est of her songs, and one that shows the lighter side of her talents to advantage. But the song, like most of her pieces of this sort, is highly reprehensible. She is also singing now "l'ar un Clair de Lune," which in some respects is the most remarkable evidence of her powers ever given here. Its fleid lies between the tragedy of "La Glu" and the gayety or satire of her lighter pieces. The most striking quality bout it probably is the success with which by the mere coloring of her voice she can produce the atmosphere of the time and the scene which the verses of the song describe. It is night and moonlight in a forest, and the story is that of a woman's disappointed love. The dreariness of the scene, the air of imminence and portent, and the lowering pathos of the scuttment are thrillingly expressed in the tones of the singer's voice. She sang the song here last winter, and it is one of the most complete manifestations of her art. In "La Glu" there is nothing more significant than the emotion with which she charges all the refrains. These follow every line and each accentrates the meaning of the words entirely by the way in which Yvette changes the emotion of every one of them. Individualizing the mother, the courtesan, and the yourh—the three figures in Jean Richepin's noem—the refrain emphasizes and secures the impression of the words. In these verses and in "Par un Clair de Lune" there is a depth of genius not the less genuine because it is restricted to such a small sphere as the limits of a song.

Nance O'Neill, who attracted immediate attention by her acting at the Murray Hill the other night, is commendable not only from her acting in the scenes which require her to do the talking, but in moments in which she is silent. Old Horace McVickar used to say that a good listener was likely to be a good actor, and Miss O'Neill's face reflected perfectly the situations and sentiments of the other characters when she was listening to their conversation. Miss O'Neill's has a high-bred, agreeable voice, and she pronounces her own language well. She does not roll her "r'a" until they rattle like marbles in a bag, nor does her speech indicate any of the similarly unpleasant traits of young American actresses. She is not nearly so pretty, but she looks enough like Anne O'Neill Miner to be her sister. She is a stall as Amella Summerville and almost as long waisted. the verses of the song describe. It is night and moenlight in a forest, and the story is that of a

The progress of "True to Life" is importantly

sided by counterfeit presentments of the characters. In the second act the wrongfully convicted father returns from his twenty-four years in prison. He comes to his daughter's there the philanthropist who aids deserving convicts to begin life again. He sees the man and searts to leave the room. On a chest of drawers he discovers a photograph of himself, and in this way his identity is revealed to his daughter. After his philanthropic friend has gone, he comes back to the house and asks her who the original of the picture is. This incident introduces one of the strongest scenes in the play. The girl when she hears his story determines to claim him as her father, and o if the thought that her son's prospects may be hurt by the knowledge that his grandfather was a jailbird prevents her. She is about to decide finally on a recognition of him, when the voice of her child is heard in an adjoining room. That recalls the boy's position to her and the father and daukher are not then united. That comes in the next act, and again a likeness helps it along. The girl's mother comes to her house—located in some impossible topographical situation near the Harlem River at High Bridge—and drops a medallion of herself, which the convict father and husband, when he comes to the house for the purpose of seeing the girl and her son. o ily the thought that her son's prospects may and husband, when he comes to the house for the purpose of seeing the girl and her son, promotily finds and thereby learns that his former wife is in the neighborhood. Many of the situations in "True to Life" are dependent on just such theatrical devices, but they touch the audience because they deal with the sentiment of fundamental human emotions and are skilfully contrived. The serious parts of the play have been so much commended that one is quite privileged to wonder at the comety. In one act a youth in a Yale sweater rows with a girl up and down the Harlem liver, and she, decorated with Princeton colors, describes the athletic victories of the college during the past year, dwelling with particular minuteness on the recent football game in which Princeton defeated Yale. It was very childish and half baked. The other comedy pair was theatrically inclined and had succeeded on the vaudeville stage. That gave the author great opportunities to utilize the slang of the theatre, and inne-tenths of what these two young people said was talk of that kind. It will doubtless be less comprehensible to subsequent audiences than it was to the people who laughed at it on Monday night. Actors when they write plays never seem to realize that the they write plays never seem to realize that the public knows little of the jargon of their busi-ness, and cares less. They will drag it in.

Christmas matinées are to be given at all the theatres to-day, and no doubt the holiday audiences will be large afternoon and evening. Mr. Willard revived "The Middleman" at Wallack's last night. It is in this drama that he depicts with graphic strength the privations and final victory of a wronged inventor.

Demur is made by several writers of letters to THE SUN to the assertion that the mirror pantomime, as shown in "Superba," is a theft of the same device of fun in "My Friend from India." They point out that it was done in the extravaganza long before the production of the farce,

They point out that it was done in the extravaganza long before the production of the farce, and that more than one dancer has simulated a reflection of herself in a looking glass by means of a duplicate nerson who imitates her movements. It would seem that anylooly's claim to originality in this thing can hardly be established, and that, any way, the Hanlons did not take it from Du Marchier.

Charity did not cover the sin of play piracy in the eyes of the owner of "In Old Kentucky," and when he found that amateurs were about to perform it under the title of "A Mountain Heroine" in Boston he put a stop to them.

It was a surprise to some people when Mayor Strong heensed the boy Huberman to perform after Mr. Gerry had objected. The power to restrict juvenile employment on the stage does not rest with the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, but with the Mayor, who is by law compelled to hear the society's advice, but need not obey it. This is the first instance, however, in which one of Mr. Gerry's usually wise decisions has been overruled.

Arthur Wallack, to'show a heat for the stage, a-ted only on several obscure occasions, and then gave up all thought of a dramatic career. The grandaughter of the last of the acting Wallacks. Florence Sewell, who is soon to go on the stage. Will be known as Florence Wallack.

Boston's latest theatrical notion is a stock company which shall perform such plays as a majority of the subscribers select from lists made out by the directors. The project seems to have adequate support at the outset.

William Archer is making the English translation of Ibsen's new play, which is to have a production in London. It is called "John Gabriel Borkman," and is a continuation of the story of Nord in "A Doll's House."

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"A me seans Géne" will follow "Rehard II

Farmer Killed by Robbers.

MILLINGTON, Mich., Dec. 24.- James Brown, aged 68, a farmer living one and a half miles west of this place, was called to his door at 8 o'clock last night by two men. They asked for a drink of water and followed the farmer into a drink of water an action of the farmer into the house and began quarrelling with him, one of them shooting him in the left side. Brown was then bound and chloroformed and Mrs. Brown was knocked down and also chloroformed. The house was rathacked, but no money found. A son who reached the house before the robbers left was fired at, and then the men made their escape. Mr. Brown died this atternoon from his wound.

ART NOTES. Pletures at the Lotes Club,

The Lotos Club has an exhibition for the Christmas holidays of the work of American landscape painters which comprises forty-four canvases, and has been arranged by Mr. William T. Evans, the Chairman of the Art Committee. The pictures will be shown to members and their friends on Saturday night, and the usual "ladies' days" will be Monday and Tuesday of next week. The collection shows a decided bias toward landscapes of tonal quality, the number which might be classed as naturalistic being in the minority. The exhibition has the advantage of being harmonious, and !f there is a considerable number of pictures which are only notable for decorative color, they do not jar with their more important and more serious neighbors. Some of the pictures are of admirable quality. Such a one is Mr. Winslow Homer's "A Northeaster," a work of individual conception and of overtopping power. It is the work of a master. The "Twilight," by Robert C. Minor, excellent in composition with its fine group of trees, a stream in the foreground, and a sky of great depth and intensity, is rich and strong in color, "The Palisades at Evening," by Henry W. Ranger, is truthful in effect, handsome in color, and painted with a just and artistic sense of what to put in and what to leave out. Mr. Tryon's small "May Morning" is tender and suave. Mr. Clark's "Storm on Shinnecock Hills" is convincing in its truth and moderate color scheme. Mr. Bogert's "Moonlight," Mr. Kost's "November," and Mr. Davis's "Evening," different in conception and different in treatment are all good. One of the two Wyants, "Autumn in the North Woods," is characteristic and complete. Of three pictures by Inness, one unfinished, and none of the first rank, the "Night" is the best. Such well-known painters as R. Swain Gifford. Charles Melville Dewey and J. Francis Murphy are among the other contributors. Taken as a whole the exhibition shows some most interest-

are lent by the artists, the others by collectors and dealers. A neat little etching by Stephen J. Ferris, showing a group of portraits of the Barbizon painters and two of their contemporaries, has been published by S. P. Avery, Jr. The portrait of Millet occupies the central place, and the others are Corot, Troyon, Roussean Daubigny, Diaz, and Fromentin. As the portraits are good likenesses, and the autographs are appended in fac-simile, the proofs form interesting souvenirs.

ing phases of American art, and is another

proof of the variety and merit of the native landscape work. About half of the pictures

Academy of Design, which has just closed, show an increase of about \$1,000 over those made at the autumn exhibition last year. While they did not approach the figures of five years ago, when times were good, the increase s regarded as encouraging. The governing boards of both the Academy and the Society of American Artists are taking steps to bring out full and representative contributions from painters and sculptors for the spring exhibitions. Many have abstained from sending of late for one reason or another. Some of the best-known painters have been too busy for a year or more furnishing murai decorations for the new Congressional Library to paint easel pictures.

BIG DRIFIS ON LONG ISLAND, Railroad Cuts Filled with Snow and Many

Passengers Spow-bound. The snow storm of Wednesday night proved o be particularly severe on Long Island, and it caused much inconvenience to passengers who were travelling over the many branches of the Long Island Railroad. Great drifts formel at every favorable place, and cuts were filled with snow packs which were as hard as solid ground.

Despite all the efforts of the railroad officials, the main-line tracks and those of the Montauk division were still blockaded in places last night.

The morning trains on the Wading River extension did not arrive at Long Island City until late in the afternoon, while the trains from almost every other section except the north shore division were seriously delayed.

Word came from Southampton yesterday that no trains had yet been got through upon the tracks there, but that passengers were being transferred in sleighs around the block-aded section to and from trains on either side.

RIVERREAD, Dec. 24.—Sixts passengers spent last aight in a snow-bound train about four falles east of this village. The train is known as No. 25, and was in charge of Conductor Bates. It was drawn by engines 1 and 2. In charge of Engineers Brown and Jackson. The train was from Long Island City, and passed here last evening at 8:30 o'clock, two hours and nine minutes late.

When a mile west of Jamesport the engines ran into a drift twenty feet in height in one of the worst cuts on the road. The train was completely stailed. At 10 o'clock last night engine 130 started for the snow-bound train, but that, too, went into the cut, and when within a hundred yards of the train was rendered powerless. Engine 2 soon ran out of call, and this morning coal was carted from Jamesport to the train. The three engines and the train have remained in the same position the entire day. The passengers were mostly people homeward bound for the holidays. They were twelve hours without food, The trainmen did what they could for the comfort of he passengers until morning, when mesangers were sent from the train to the viltrainmen did what they could for the somfort of he passengers until morning, when messengers were sent from the train to the village. Crackers and cheese, and what other provisions a country store could provide, were obtained and sent to the hungry snow-bound passengers. After much shovelling a roadway was mad, to the train, and at noon to-day the passengers were conveyed to their respective destinations, or to neighboring farmhouses,

A Homeless Man Frozen to Death.

Joseph Wolf, 45 years old, no home, was found freezing to death yesterday morning in a snowbank at Tonnele avenue and the county road Jersey City. He was taken to the Webster avenue police station and an ambulance was aummoned from the hospital, but Wolf died before its arrival. His only occupation was doing chores in saloons, and he was paid for his services in food and drinks.

Zero Weather Up the State. They had zero weather up the State yesterday

morning. At Saranac Lake the mercury dropped to 13° below zero and at Fulton Chain to 18° below. In Troy it was 5° below. 15° below. In Troy it was 5° below, in Utica below and in Watertown 10° below.

FASTER SUCCI IN HOSPITAL.

Said to Have Gone Mad After an Exhibition Fast in Paris.

Glovanni Succi, the Italian faster, according to a despatch from Paris, went mad on Wednesday night after he had finished a fast, and was taken to a hospital. Succi, while not so well known in this country as Dr. Tanner, the first of the hippodrome fasters, has gained in Europe considerable fame and made money by his fasting exhibitions. And although considerable skepticism as to the good faith of his exhibition was expressed in this country at the time of his fast in this city in 1890, he never failed to draw crowds on the other side of the water.

Succi was born in Cesenatico, Italy, about forty years ago. His father was a sallor, and Succi sailed with him for some years, and then was sent to school and college. After graduation he spent ten years travelling in Africa.

It was while he was in Africa, as he alleges, that he found the secret of a wonderful "elixir" which would keet him in strength during a long fast. He tried fasting in Africa as a remedy for fever, and found it, in connection with his "elixir," most beneficial. When he returned to Europe in 1886 he began at once to give exhibitions of his power to abstain from food. His first fast was at Forll, Italy, in the spring of 1886, when he fasted fourteen days. In August of the same year he fasted thirty days in Milan. Thence he went to various Continental cities giving exhibitions. To show the potency of his "elixir" he gave exhibitions of fencing, boxing, running, and riding throughout his fasts, even to the lat day. His first exhibitor in England was in March, 1890, at the Royal Aquarium. In the fall of the same year he came to this country, and fasted from Nov. 6 to Dec. 21 at Koster & Bial's. As has been said, many thought that his assistants fed him on the sly and that his fast was not genuine. After he left New York he went into dime museums, making as high as \$1,200 a week. For the last few years he has been giving exhibitions in Europe. expressed in this country at the time of his fast bitions in Europe.

Capt. Schultz's Narrow Escape. A big crane at Pier A fell yesterday, with the olice launch it was hauling out of the water for repairs. A damage of \$350 was done to the launch and part of the crane was smashed.
Capt. Schultz of the Harbor Squad narrowly
escaped being crushed by the heavy arm of the
crane, which struck the brim of his cap. knocking it over his eyes.

SQUANDERED HIS MILLIONS

WOOD, AT SO, FELL IN WITH DAUGH. TERS OF THE HORSELEECH.

Bouses and Lots, as Well as Mundreds of Thousands, Went to May Kellard-Men Bled Him Bight and Left-When All Was Cone He Forged His Wife's Name.

The Commission appointed by Judge Newourger to inquire into the sanity of William G. Wood, who is locked up in the Tombs on a charge of forgery, held its first session yesterday in the Grand Jury room in the Criminal Court building. Wood lived at 259 Lenox avenue, and was

reported to be a millionaire. He spent his money avishly, until he finally could get no credit, and began forging his wife's name. On Dec. 5 he ! was arrested on complaint of a Mrs. M. D. Spencer who lived at 304 Columbus avenue She said that he had passed a worthless check on her, swindling her of \$1,000.

The commission is composed of William E. Stillings," Patrick Keenan, and Dr. J. Monroe Lieberman.

The members of the commission had collected information which they embodied in the form of a hypothetical question that was prepared to spring on the doctors who had examined Wood in the Tombs. They decided, however, after hearing the testimony of the physicians, that it would not be necessary to ask the question, but the matter it contained was filed as part of the documentary evidence, and will be submitted to the Court with the commission's report.

This evidence which the commissioners collected showed that Wood had had control of more than \$2,000,000, consisting of his father's estate and money left to him. He had married at the age of 24 and acted in a rational manner at the age of 24 and acted in a rational manner until he was 50. He is now 60. By the death of his father in 1887 \$700,000 worth of real estate fell into his possession. It paid Wood an income of \$50,000 a year. Then it was that he made the acquaintance of women to whom he gave large sums of money. He also signed bonds to oblige casual acquaintances, and endorsed notes to oblige bartenders and saloon keepers. All these obligations he was afterward required to pay, and he lost loans of large sums of money made to insolvent persons without security. On one occasion he lent a man \$5,000 in cash while drinking at a bar.

It also showed that he had given large sums of money to three women whom he had taken great interest in. One of these was Miss Mabel Jesser of Brockport, N. Y. She was in the habit of meeting Wood at the Hamilton Hotel, 125th street and Eighth avenue. One of her most recent.

interest in. One of these was Miss Mabel desser of Brockport, N. Y. She was in the habit of meeting Wood at the Hamilton Hotel, 125th street and Eighth avenue. One of her most recent letters was produced in evidence It was dated at the hotel, and was, addressed to Wood at Dean's stables, 139 West 135th street, where he kept his horses. It reads as follows:

My Danner os Earth: I will now write and tell you that I will go down to Stero's and get that cost and to the dress makers and noise of communities and to the dress makers and noise of communities and to be dress of common write and tell means at I see an adverse of the service of the desire of the desired of the de

gating hundreds of thousands of dollars, and purchased for her lots of real estate.

Wood's check books were produced and showed that he had drawn checks in December, 1893, and in the first three months of 1894, on the Twelfth Ward Baok, to the order of May Kellard, for sums varying from \$100 to \$500.

The books also showed that Wood had drawn checks to the order of James Reynolds, a grocer in the neighborhood of Wood's residence who was in the habit of discounting notes for him.

Lawyer Thomas said that Wood was in the habit of purchasing diamonds recklessly on credit and then giving the jewelry to women who pawned it. When Wood had been informed that the women had nawned the jewels, he said they could do what they pleased with the presents after they received them.

It was an easy thing, the lawyer said, to get Wood to sign his name to anything, although

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It was an easy thing, the lawyer said, to get Wood to sign his name to anything, although when he had contracted a debt, he hated to pay it. He would seliam meet a creditor if he could help it. Miss Keilard, it was stated, got most of his money. With the exception of a small part of the estate, Lawyer Thomas-aid, perhaps one-quarter of it, which he gave to his wife and adopted daughter to square himself for his missonleud, Wood came to the end of his noney in 1894. Then, said the lawyer, Wood and Miss Keilard found it impossible to record that an extention of his wife, Vignia Wood. All of these had been made to his own order and endorsed by him. Miss Keilard, the lawyer stated, had not endorsed any of the noise, but he believed that practically all of them came into her possession and were used for her benefit. The first discovery of the foreseles was made early in 1895, when it was learned that a certain bank held one of the forged notes for \$700. With great protestations of grief Wood then confessed to his wife that he had forged her name to this note and begged her forgiveness. He was forgiven. Again he committeed forgery, Altogether-he had forgiven him on a dozen occasions, and on each occasion had paid the money demanded on forged notes.

Dr. George W. V. Jacoby testified that Wood was in an unfit condition to care for himself and that he had an undeveloped brain. The development of Wood's brain, the doctor said, had been mett of Wood's brain, the doctor said, had been mett of Wood's brain, the doctor said, had been mett of Wood's brain, the doctor said, had been mett of Wood's brain, the doctor said, had been mett of Wood's brain, the doctor said, had been met of Wood's brain, the doctor said, had been met of Wood's b

that he had an undeveloped brain. The develop-ment of Wood's brain, the doctor said, had been arrested at the age of 15 or 16.

Dr. Aliau McLane Hamilton corroborated Dr.

The hearing will be continued on Monday.

FOREIGN PAPERS SEIZED

Post Office Authorities Take Them Because They Advertise Lotteries.

The Post Office authorities of this city have lately been making extensive selzures of foreign papers that contain lottery advertisements. Scarcely any European mail comes that some of the newspapers in it are not selved. This goes on to a greater or less extent throughout the year, but at holiday time the greatest number is seized. The papers are chiefly from Sweden, Germany, and Holland, and the lotteries advertised in display type are those author-ized by the respective Governments of those countries. These papers are addressed almost wholly to the east side, especially to the cafés and coffee houses.

In the office of Superintendent Chase of the

In the office of Superintendent Chase of the Bureau of inquiry there were yesterday several hundred confiscated papers that had arrived in the last Continental mail. Among them were the Nieuve W inscholer Courant and Vendammer Courant from Holland, the Jage dorfer Zeitung and hear Zeitung from Germany, and the Aftenbladet from Stockholm. Last week a similarly large seizure was made.

As is well known, it is contrary to the law to transmit through the mails lottery tickets or advertisements. The publishers of these papers have been warned of this fact many times but they do not seem to heed it. The Post Office authorities have been onable to stop the transmission of lottery tickets and advertisements in scaled letters, as the law allows the in-pection of unsealed packages only. Papers thus seized are forwarded to Washington and thence returned to the publishers.

GIFTS TO COURT CLERKS.

A Diamond Locket to Col. Theodore Ham-Ittos - A Joker's Checks.

A variety of Christmas boxes were given in the higher courts yesterday. Col. Theodore Hamilton, secretary of Justice McCarthy, re-ceived a gold locket inlaid with diamonds, making the initials of his name, from the other employees of the court. The salary of Amorose

ployees of the court. The salary of Amorose O. McCail, Clerk of Special Term, Part I. was raised by the Judges of the Appellate Division from \$2,000 to \$2,500, and the same Judges appointed S. J. Ferguson clerk for the flew Trial Term, Part XII.—salary, \$2,000.

Some practical Joker sent around by messenger boys a lot of checks which were apposently drawn by lawyers for whom the clerks had done various little favors during the year. The checks were quickly stowed away with as much care as if they had been of legal tender. One of the clerks was badgered by some of those in the secret until, in desperation, he took them to a neighboring cafe to treat. The whole affair was explained when the check was offered in payment. Many threats of retailation were made when the joke got out by the other recipients of checks.

TROLLEY CARS IN COLLISION. A Motorman Badly Hurt at Brooklyn's Dead Man's Curve.

A trolley car on the West End division of the Nassau Electric Railroad, in Brooklyn, got on tke wrong track about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning on the trip to Coney Island, owing to the snow blockade. On reaching the curve at the snow blockade. On reaching the curve at the West Meadows, a short distance to the north of the Coney Island Creek, which is known as "Dead Man's Curve," another car on the way from Coney Island suddenly loomed up. Motorman Thomas Cassidy, who had charge of the latter, stuck to his post, after using every effort to stop the car, but there was a sharp collision. Cassidy was tightly jan med between the broken dashboard and front door of his car, and several moments elapsed before he was extricated. He was badly out and bruised.

Motorman Patrick Donohue of the other car jumped off in time to save himself. The passengers on both cars got a bad shaking up, but none of them was injured. Travel on the line was delayed for a couple of hours through the accident.

CROOKED MEN IN ARMOR.

. H. P. Belmont Tella Why He Wouldn't Pa The suit of A. Kohler & Co. against Oliver H. P. Belmont for \$35, the travelling expenses of Otto Lehman, an Italian artist, employed by Kohler & Co. to set up some antique armor in Mr. Belmont's Newport house, was tried in the Third District Civil Court vesterday, Mr. Belmont refuses to pay the bill on principle, and Kohler & Co. are trying to collect it on princi-

Mr. Belmont and Lehman, the artist, were the contending witnesses. Lehman, appearing as plaintiff, came first on the stand. He said he had mounted the armor in Mr. Belmont's city home, and had done it so well that Mr. Belmon had thanked him and had told him he would have him reset it in Newport when he got back from Europe. When Mr. Belmout got back from Europe Lehman got a telegram summoning him to Newport to do the work. He was to get a dollar an hour. He had unpacked the armor and had made one figure complete when Mr. Belmont arrived, and immediately found Mr. Belmont arrived, and in the fault with the work.
"I told him," said Lehman, "that I didn't like
"I told him," said Lehman, "that I any cor-"I told him," said Lehman, "that I didn't like to be treated like a schoolbuy; that if any correction was to be made he should treat me in a gentlemanly way. After that I asked him if he wanted me to continue the work, and he said, 'No,'"

if he wanted me to continue the work, and he said. No. "
When he was cross-examined an effort was made to show that Lebman had intended to make a long iob of setting up the armor, when, in fact, the work could have been quickly done. When Mr. Belmont took the stand he admitted that he had had his secretary telegraph to New York for Artist Lebman, and that he had agreed to pay \$1 an hour for setting up the armor. He said he saw the first figure put up and it was crooked. He had pointed out the fact to Lehman, and the artist had claimed not to see the fault.

"When he so pretended I said that he was either a fool or a swindler. Then Lehman threw a tool that he had in his hand to the floor and said that if I dight't like his work he would go away. So I said 'Very well: go away,' which he did."

Mr. Belmont also said that Lehman "dawdlei" over his work and sometimes staved away. "So much so," he said, "that I bad to

he did."

Mr. Belmont also said that Lehman "daw-dled" over his work and sometimes staved away. "So much to." he said. "that I had to keep tally on his time. He tried to make a long pay list." pay list."
When Mr. Belmont was asked whether he had paid Lemman anything as compersation for his trip to Newport, he answered that he had not, "except in overcharges on the last bill. That covers it," He said that he was not trying in this case to get even for the overcharges.

The Justice took the papers in the case and reserved his decision.

REARING AS TO THE SHERRY RAID Each of Mr. Seeley's Guests Asked to Appear Against Capt. Chapman.

Chief Conlin ordered yesterday a hearing in the case of Capt. Chapman of the Tenderloin station for interrupting the dinner given by Mr. Herbert B. Sceley at Sherry's last Saturday night. The hearing has been set for to-morrow. A letter was received at Police Headquarters last night from Louis Sherry complaining of Capt. Chapman's action. Mr. Sherry asked that his letter be accepted as a complaint against Capt. Chapman. Chief Clerk Kipp, who received the letter, referred it to Chief Conlin who consulted with Commissioner Parker, and it was decided to have the hearing.

Commissioner Parker said that Mr. Sherry's letter could not be made the basis of a formal charge against the Captain. Either Mr. Sherry or Mr. Secley will have to make affidavit to the facts they allege relative to Chapman's conduct before charges can be preferred. Both Mr. Sherry and Mr. Seeley have been requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be asked to make affidavits to the facts they allege

Actress Agnes Sherwood's Mother, Not

Her Husband, Gets Her Money.

Bridget Kinney and her daughter Bertha ob tained judgment from Justice MacLean of the Supreme Court yesterday, that by virtue of gifts made in view of death they are entitled to \$3,000 deposited in banks by the actress Agnes Sherwood, a daughter of Mrs. Kinney.

The money was also claimed by Jerome Sykes, the husband of the actress, as administrator of his wife's estate. In April, 1895, the plaintiffs said, the actress, who was about to undergo a dangerous surgical operation, put the bank books in their charge, telling them that if she did not recover they were to have the money. She died the next month, and they retained the bank books. When, however, they demanded the money at the banks, the Monroe County

he money at the banks, the Monroe County lank of Rochester and the Union Dime Savings nestitution, they found that Sykes had already all claim to the money as administrator. The lanks deposited the money in court and let the lanmants fight it out.

Sykes, who was the leading male singer in me of "The Fencing Master" companies, concented that a large part of the motiey represented the sarnings, being savines from a salary of \$100 a week he received as singer. While on he road, he testified, he used to send money for eposit in the Monroe County Bank in the name of his wife. He had married her in December, 801.

of his wife. He had married net in December, 1801.

He said he had been very considerate to Mrs. Kinney, and had affered her \$500 for her services and kindness to his deceased wife. He had given her \$150 of this sum and a mortgage on his furniture for the rest. Mrs. Kinney had told him that his wife had desired that the mother should have her diamonds and sealskin sucque, and Sykes had told his mother-in-law to come to his flat at 47 West Thirteth street and delp herself to what effects of her daughter she desired. Mrs. Kinney had availed herself of the offer. He sid not learn that she had claim to the money in bank until several months after the death of his wife, when he sent to her for the bank books. the death of his war,

A PAIR OF COINERS CONVICTED. Dr. Sands, After Sentence, Calls Special

Agent Bagg a Perjurer. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24.-Dr. George Sands and Mrs. Mary Knapp were this afternoon found guilty of passing counterfeit money, and of hav-ing counterfeit money in their possession, by the jury in the United States District Court. argument of the defence was that the crime of Sands, if any, had been committed outside of New Jersey. When the verdict was announced. Mrs. Knapp said to her counsel: "Well, we'll have to take our pill, even if it is not sugar-

have to take our pin, even it it is not sugarcoated.

Later there was a little scene between Sanda
and Special Agent Bagg. As Bagg was passing
Sands, the latter said in an undertone: "Bagg,
you're a damned perjurer."

"Why, what do you mean?" inquired Bagg.
"You swore on the witness stand that you
showed me that confession after it was written
out. You know you lied, and you ought to be
sent to heli."

Judge Kirkpatrick interrupted the conversa-

sent to hell."

Judge Kirkpatrick interrupted the conversa-tion by proceeding with business before the court. He did not hear the dialogue.

Ice Machines in Plames A fire which resulted in a loss of \$10,000 oc.

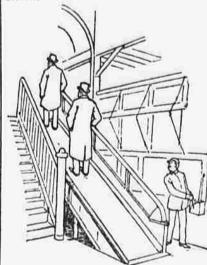
curred vesterday afternoon at 34 Main street. Newark, in a three-story building occupied by Alexauder Traud, who conducts a general me chine business and makes a specialty of buildchine business and makes a specialty of building small ice machines and pumps for saloons
and hotels. There were seventy-five workmen
employed in Traud's shop yesterday, and a
dozen of them were cut off by the flames on the
staircase and had to jump from the secondstory windows into the snow. The building
was cleaned out, and the fire department, by
clever work, succeeded only in saving the shell.
The principal loss is upon stock and machinery.
Louis Flazer, one of Traud's employees, is the
man who put on a diver's nelmet on Wednesday
to repair a broken valve in the cellar of Murray's place on Market street when the cellar
was flooded with ammonia gas.

RENO'S MACHINE AT WORK

PRELIMINARY TRIAL OF THE BRIDGE PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

Chief Engineer Martin and Some of the Trustees Inspect the Moving Stairway and Are Greatly Pleased with Its Work-How the Machine Is Operated. The Rene inclined elevator or moving stair-

way was put into experimental use on the bridge for half an hour or so yesterday for the edifica-tion of the bridge officials, and it proved to be very pleasing to them. It is the small experi-mental machine which was operated for two weeks last summer at Coney Island. In that time it carried 75,000 persons or more without accident. This machine is built for making a lift of only about seven feet, and as this is only about one-half the height of a bridge story, the place chosen for its operation is that furthest to the eastward on the right-hand side of the lower floor of the bridge entrance. The elevator stands there just to the right of the regular stairway and will land its passengers right beside those who walk up these stairs. As the passengers will then have to walk up the next half flight of steps, the new elevator will not be able to add much, if anything, to the bridge accommodations, but ought to show whether it can be relied upon for regular and satisfactory service.



THE RESO ELEVATOR.

The new elevator is in effect a treadmill reversed in its action. The passengers step upon the endless belt which forms its platform, grasp a handrall which moves at the same rate with the platform, and are carried up by an electric motor which keeps the platform moving. The ingenious points about the machine are the devices for saving the passengers from injury either by the platform where it dives out of sight to start upon its return journey or by the moving handrail. The platform is formed of jointed slats which carry upon their upper faces upright plates of steel about an inch apart which form continuous lines down the whole length of the endless structure. The upper part of these plates is roughened to give a foothold, and upon these the passenger stands. At the two ends of the machine the platform passes under a comb-like edge-piece whose rounded points lie in the grooves between the plates. The passenger's foot is slid upon these comb pieces before the moving piece drops away over its carrying wheels, and all the passenger has to do after he has stepped on and been carried up is to walk away when he has been safely landed at the top.

The handrall consists of a series of connected

The handrall consists of a series of connected rollers forming an endless chain. These passions in a holder formed of a U-shaped nece of steel. Over the rollers and fastened to them is a covering of leather, which, being like a letter U inverted, covers the rollers and their channel effectually. The passenger grasps the leather and it slips away from his hand at the top, where it passes over a wheel there to start upon its return journey.

If the bridge management should decide to not such elevators into regular service, they

If the bridge management should decide to put such elecators into regular service, they would be built to carry up double lines of people and have a bandrail on either side.

It was about 1300 o'clock yesterday atternoon when Chief Engineer Martin, Trustee Henriques and a number of other trustees and officials came over from Brooklyn to try the moving stairway. Mr. Rens tarted it up for them and Mr. Henriques was the first passenger. He was so delighted that he ran down stairs and rode up again and again until he had made five trops.

he said.

Mr. Reno expects to have it all ready to run publicly on Monday. The electric motor which operates it stands under the stairway. This moves the wheels which carry the platform around by means of a worm or screw gearing.

A controller hox, from which the movements of the motor can be regulated, is placed against a wall just to the right of the stairway, and a man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when man will be stationed there at all times when many times to the stair to the stair times when moved to the stair times when many times to the stair times are to the stair times at the stair times are to the stair times at times and times are to the stair times are to the stair times. the stairway is moving with his hand on the reg-ulating lever and his eyes on the passengers to

CLERK C RWIN'S BOOKS.

Warden Sage of Sing Sing Prison Says Nothing Wrong Has Been Found,

Warden Sage of Sing Sing Prison denied yes-

rumor that he had defaulted. A representative from the State Comptroller's office began an investigation of his books some days ago. Corwin has been financial clerk of the prison

Corwin has been financial clerk of the prison three years. Utilike the Warden and other officers of the prison, he holds his place by appointment of the State Compreher, who also exercises a supervision of his accounts. He is under \$5,000 bonds. "Since Mr. Corwin was taken s.ck." Warden "Since Mr. Corwin was taken s ck." Warden Sage said. "a representative of mine has visited his house daily and has found him very ill. The examination at present being made is in compliance with custom. Mr. Corwin has always been here at this time in years past, and has assisted in the examination. Nothing wrong has been found in Mr. Corwin's books, and we do not expect to find anything of that sort."

The examination of the books will not be finished for several days.

ANOTHER ILLINOIS BANK FAILS.

ment and reckless loaning of money on bad se-curities. The present officers are: G. G. Begart, President; M. C. Eames, Vice President, and W. B. Brayton, cashler. The scene around the bank building to-day was a turbulent one, and a detail of police was found necessary to attend to the crowd of clamoring depositors.

Smith-Hawkins. Miss Aneta, daughter of former State Sens

tor and Mrs. Edward Hawkins of Jamesport, L. I., and a sister-in-law of Congressman-elect I. I., and a sister-in-law of Congressman-elect Joseph M. Belford, was married to Dr. Walter D. Smith of Riverhead yesterday at Jamesport. Archdeacon Robert Weeks officiated. Miss Clara Strong Tuthill, a consin of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Angeline Woodhull and Miss Fannie L. Glidersleeve acted as bridesmaids. Harold B. Smith, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the uslers were Aubrey Smith of Brooklyn and Raiman Westy, son of Surrogate Petty of Riverhead. Petty, son of Surrogate Petty of Riverhead

Straus Coal Bepots to Be Reopened.

Nathan Straus will reopen his coal depots to morrow in the usual places. Third street and East River and Fifty-second street and North River. Thirty nounds of coal will be sold for five cents, the same as last year, although the whole-ale price is much higher now. There are no facilities for delivering fuel. It is provided for those who send after or come and take it away. Any doctor practising among the destitute can write an order on a prescription blank for a patient and it will be good for free coal.

CHARLES R. FLINT RUN AWAY WITH,

He Is Pitched Into a Snowbank-His Hors Runs Down a Peddler. Charles R. Filnt, one of the most prominent shipping merchants in the South American trade, was a principal in an exciting runaway incident in Fifth avenue yesterday, and he can thank a convenient snowbank that he escaped

harm. The horse that ran away was a bay gelding named Adrian, owned by Mr. Flint, who resides at 4 East Thirty-sixth street, Mr. Flint left his stable, which adjoins his residence, about 2 o'clock in a cutter driven by his coachman, Robert Medill, The gelding sped down Fifth avenue at a lively pace. When opposite the Grosvenor Hotel at Tenth street and Fifth avenue the cutter was so close to a stage going up town that a collision was narrowly avoided. As it was, one of the shafts of the cut ter struck the side of the stage in such a manne that it was split in pieces. The shock threw both Mr. Filnt and his coachman out of the sleigh. They pitched head first into a snow-bank on the west side of the avenue, where they lay partly smothered for a minute, while the gelding, no longer held under restraint, dashed down the avenue.

The frightened animal was close to the east

The frightened animal was close to the east sidewalk as he gailoped by the Brevoort house on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Eighth street. There are a number of cabs always stationed there, and the cab stand is in charge of an avent named Edward Dugan. As the horse ran past him Dugan made a leap to grab the bride, but the animal shied and his attempt was ineffectual. The gelding then steered diagonally toward the west side of the southerly walk.

James Walsh, 21 years old, of 13 Rivington atreet, a peddler, was crossing just then with a

walk.

James Walsh, 21 years old of 13 Rivington atreet, a peddler, was crossing just then with a bag of potatoes on his back. Dugan noticed the peddler's peril and uttered a cry of warning, but was too late. Walsh was knocked down by the runaway and fell on the pavement with such force that his head was laid open. The horse sped on, dragging the cutter behind him. By this time Mr. Flint and his coachman had extricated themselves from the snow in which they had landed and ran down the avenue in the wake of the runaway. Mr. Flint halted when he got to Eighth street and discovered that a man had been injured. When an ambulance came from St. Vincent's Hospital Mr. Flint gave orders that the injured man should have a private room at the hospital and that no expense should be spared in giving him comfort and the best surgical attention possible.

Mr. Flint then continued down Fifth avenue to discover what further disaster had attended the flight of his geiding. He found the runaway in the custedy of a policeman at West Broadway and Bleecker street. The horse was uninjured, but the cutter was a wreck. Mr. Flint gave what remained of the cutter to an overgrown boy who dragged it off.

EX-CONGRESSMAN HAICH DEAD Fought Monopolles and Was the Author of the Auti-Option Bill.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 24.-Ex-Congressman W. H. Hatch died at his home in this city last night of Bright's disease after a long illness. He was born in Scott County, Kr., in 1833. He was educated at Lexington and was admitted to the bar as a practising lawyer. He served during the civil war in the Confederate army. In 1862 he was commissioned Captain and Assistant Adjutant-General, and in 1863 was assigned to duty as assistant commissioner of exchange and continued in this position until the close of the war. He was elected to the Forty-first, Forty-

seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first, and Fifty-third Congresses. During all this time he served on the Committee on Agriculture. He made a strong fight for pure food and was the author of a bill advocating purer food. He gained most of his prominence through the anti-option bill. In 1894 he was defeated for Congress by C. N. Clark. Cel. Hatch has resided in Marion county. Mo., for the past forty years, and leaves a widow and two children.

for the past forty years, and leaves a widow and two children.

While he was in Washington he was always prominent and nugancious, and his hobby.

Down with monopolies!" was as persistently urued as was Silver Dick Bland's free silver hobby. Hatch was a farmer when he was sent to Congress. He believed that farmers and agriculture ought to be helped by legislation, and he never lost any opportunity to help along any agricultural bill. But he was interested as well in everything that came before Congress, and, having a fairly good general knowledge, he was ready at any time to jump in and debate was ready at any time to jump in and debate which we have anything whenever he had an opponent. No man in tengress was too big for him to tackle in debate.

On one occasion he wanted to fight with tackie in debate.

On one occasion he wanted to fight with Bourke Cockrai. Mr. Cockran had been scolding this Democratic colleagues because of their want of activity on the tariff question, and Hatch came in while he was doing it. When he had finished Hatch jumped up, and in turn attacked Cockrai. In one part of his speech he said: "Don't you dare lay your strictures upon me, norattempt the airs of a Bowery bully in my case. I'll not stand it for a moment."

Cockran jumped up. As he did intach started

Coekran jumped up. As he did finish started toward him. Coekran sat down, but Hatch had to be restrained.
"Fill allow to gentleman to wear out his shoes hunting for me," he said. "Fill save him all I can, and Fil go as far toward him as he will come toward me."

came to this country when a boy. He started out in life as a bricklayer, and in a few years saved enough money to go into the building business. More than thirty years ago he became associated with the late John McNamee in the contracting business, and the firm of Freed & McNamee was for a log time the leading concern of the kind in Brooklyn. It carried out most of the big water, sewer and street improvement contracts. Mr. Freed continued in active business on his own account after the death of his partner, lifeting server are the construction of a certification of a certifica Warden Sage of Sing Sing Prison denied yesterday that there was any reason for believing that Edward Corwin, the financial clerk of the prison, was a defaulter for \$5,000 or any other sum.

Ten days ago Corwin sent down word from his home at Newburgh that, owing to a heavy cold, he would not be at his office. He has not been on duty since, and his absence gave rise to a rumor that he had defaulted. A representative own account after the death of his partner, ifficency account after the death of heal partner, ifficency account after the death of his partner, ifficency account after the death of heal partner, ifficency account after the death of his partner, ifficency account after the death of he partner, ifficency account after the death of heal partner, ifficency account after the death of heal partner, ifficency account after the death of heal partner, ifficency account after the d

ter, and two sons, E. J. Freel and Dr. Frank Freel.

Edward Mynderse died at his home in Seneca Falls, N. Y. yesterday morning. He was born in Seneca Falls in 1816 and received a scientific education, graduating from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1834. His entire life was spent in the town of his birth, and for many years he was prominently interested in its manufactures. He was the original proprietor of its woodlen mills and was associated with others in the early construction of steam fire engines. Of integration in the strength of the construction of steam fire engines. Of integration is a special with the strength of the late Col. Withelmas Mynderse, who went from Abbany to Seneca Falls in the early part of the century and developed the water power of Seneca River, founding the manufacturing industries of the town. The Mynderse Academy, whose foundation was due to the benefactions of Col. Mynderse in 1830, was secured on its present establishment by the deceased in 1830, He married Lillies Muir of Auburn in 1840, and she survives him.

Nathonial Miller, the oldest expression of the

ANOTHER ILLINOIS BANK FAILS.

The Calumet State Bank at Blue Island Suspends.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—A continued run of two days upon the Calumet State Bank at Blue Island, Ill., forced the officers to close its doors to-day. Shortly after noon an assignment was signee being Melville C. Eames, the Vice-President. The deed of assignment gives the assets as \$8.7,00.00 and the liabilities as \$8.8,000.

The officers attribute the immediate cause of the failure to the run, but say that little money, comparatively speaking, was drawn out. The deposits mount to about \$50,000, and the assets consist largely of securities of debatable value.

The bank is owned by a stock company, has a capital stock of \$25,000, and is sight years oid. Until last May W. A. Ray was President and W. C. Press the main stockholder. The present officials allege that the oid management and reckless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management and reckless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management and reckless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management heart wheeless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management and reckless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management heart wheeless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management and reckless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management and reckless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management and reckless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management and reckless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management and reckless loaning of money on bad sement officials allege that the oid management of the sement of the

to New York in 1855. He studied medicine in Paris, and was at one time a physician of the French Renewo.ent Society and the St. Vincent de Paul. At the time of his death he was a consulting physician of the French Hospital in Thirty-fourth street and a member of the Academy of Medicine. He leaves a widow, two sons, and a daughter. The interment took place at Vicines.

sons, and a daughter. The interment took place at Vieques.

Franklin Smith, who was at one time an active worker in the Jerry McAuley Mission in Water street, died at his home in Brockport, N., on Wednesday. Mr. Smith was born near Rutland, Vt. in 1822. He came to New York early in life, and prior to his connection with the McAuley Mission was identified with the Ing Goods Reporter and the J. H. Confe. Later he entered the surjets of the Hilling's Central Railroad. Mr. Smh. Acc. heades his widow, four children-Jennic, sealer: Helen, who is in the employ of the Solithern Pacific Railroad in St. Louis; Grace, who lives in New York, and a soil.

a son.

Horace M, Barnes, a well-known citizen of Bristol, B. I., died in that city resterday. He was born in Buckspart, Me., in 1823. He was extensively interested in manufacturing in Fall liver and had a banking establishment in Providence. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Richard Suydam Hegeman died yesterday at his home in King's Highway and Eyder's lane in the Fiatlands district in Brooklya. He be-longed to an eld Long Island family.



We're merry. Won't you join in our merriment? Stores closed to-day. ROGERS, PEET & Co.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sandy Hook.11 00 ; Gov. Island.11 16 ; Hell Gate.. 105

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAY. Sun rises ... 7 23 | Sun sets ... 4 39 | Moon rises 18 40 BIOH WATER—THIS DAY.

Arrived-THURSDAY, Dec. 24. Arrived Thursday, Dec. 24.

Ba Argyll, Wart. Vokohams Sept. 19.

Sa Alsatia, S. ain, Leghorn Nov. 28.

Sa Alsatia, S. ain, Leghorn Nov. 28.

Sa Aritia, Recessing, Hamburg Dec. 5.

Ba Antilia, Hord. Nassan Dec. 10.

Sa Carl. ber, McKay, Barbadoes Dec. 10.

Sa Ritaton. Robinson Liverpool Dec. 4.

Sa Holguin, Daih. Port Maria.

Ba Irquoss, Kemble, Jacksonville.

Ba Old Domnion. B. ageman. Richmond.

Ba Michae, McKib, Swansea Dec. 4.

Ba Koanoke, Boar, Nor. ok.

Bark Rinnovato, Sanguinetti, Alexandretta.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Spree, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Is-eworth, from New York, at Dartmouth.
Se Schi dam, from New York, at Amsterdam.
Se Werra, from New York, at Genoa.

Sa Mississippi, from New York for London, passed Seathy Head. Bands Missiasippi, from New York for London, passes Beachy Head.

Sa Menemaha, from New York for Bristol, passed Brow Head.

Sa Croft, from New York for Dundee, passed Dunnet Head.

Sa Kaiser Withelm II., from Genoa for New York, passed St. Michaels.

Sa Alesia, from Marselles for New York, passed Gibrattar.

Sa Ladam, from New York for Amsterdam, passed Prawle Point,

Sa Lyell, from Flume for New York, passed Gibrattar. Ss Willkommen, from New York for Flushing,

Sa Aller, FROM FOREIGN PORTS,
Se Aller, from Bremen for New York,
Se John Keisali, from Licata for New York,
Se Sectoria, from Algers to for New York,
Se Laudvin, from S. lie da for New York,
Se Ludvin, from S. lie da for New York,
Se Statisfart, from Bremen for New York,
Se Sittingart, from London for New York,
Se Heavon Light, from Landar for New York,
Se Heavon Light, from Malitax for New York,
Se Heavon Light, from London for New York,
Se Manito a, from London for New York,
Se Manito a, from London for New York,
Se Manito a, from London for New York,
Se Ludgate Hill, from London for New York, SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

SAULED PROV DOMESTIC PORTS. S. Pawnee, from Philadelphia for New York. S. Geo. W. Childs, rom Georgetown for New York.

Sa Alamo, from Galveston for New Yo	
Sail To Morrow, Sail To Morrow, Mails Store, Mails Store, Mails Store, Etruria, Liverpool. 7,90 A. M. La Usseone, Havre 2,00 A. M. Authoria, Unstone, 200 A. M. Authoria, Unstone, Christiansand 11,00 A. M. Moule, London Senera, Havana 16,50 A. M. Andes, Hail and Alene Kingston 10,00 A. M. Alene Kingston	Tessel Sad 10:00 A.1 5:00 A.1 10:00 A.1 10:00 A.1 1:00 P.1 1:00 P.1 1:00 P.1 12:00 M.
La Grande Duchesse, Sa- vantiali Louis-ana New Orleans Bio crande Brunswick Iroquois, Charleston Sail Monday, Lee. 28.	8:00 P. 3 8:00 P. 3 9:00 P. 3 8:00 P. 3
Algonquin, Charleston Sail Fuesday, Dec. 29.	8:00 P. I
Havel, Bremen	10:00 A. 1 8:00 P.
INCOMING STRANSHIPS	

	Sorrento	Hamburk	Dec.	
	Torridon	Gibraltar	Dec. 4	ì
	Aia idin	Quan town	Dec. 16	j
	Terrier	Dunkirk.	Dec. 1	ì
	Samaritan	London	Dec. 1	ì
	CHINGO	St. I omas	Dec 9.	i
Ш	Thetie	Hamburg	Dec .	i
	Contain the second	St. Thomas.	Dec 1	i
		Liverpool		
	Campania	. Liverpool	Dec.	į
	Zannanin	Amsterdam	Dec. 11	i
	Jersey City	Swansea Curacoa Galveston	Dec. 11	J
	Ville de St. Nazarre	Curacoa	_ *****	ź
	San Marcos	Maiveston	Dec. 16	,
н	El Paso	New Orleans	Dec. 30	ļ
Ш	La tirande l'uchesse	Sa annah	Dec. 21	J
Ш	Brooklyn City	Swansca	Dec. 10	١
Ш		re 24.		
Ш	New York	Southampton	Dec. 16	۱
И	Prussia	Hamoure.	Dec. 14	i
	Mindon	Holl.	Dec. 15	i
	Nigeara	Nassau	Dec. Wt	i
	Cyclopia	Will raiter	Dec. 11	i
	Ora tio	Gibraltar	Dec. 11	ľ
	Caracte	Gibraltar	Dec 96	ì
	41 (42) (41)	Jacksonville	Dan 95	í
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	n. n. Meler	in remen	Date 14	ì
	City of Augusta	Savannah	Dec. 24	ı
Ш	true at	on to ec. us.		
П	Kaiser Willielm II	Genoa	Dec. 1	ı
П	Ethiopia	Glascow	Dec. 17	ı
П	Nomadic	Liverpoot	Dec. 11	J
	Vigitaneta	Havana	Dec. 24	ı
	Trintdad	Bermuda	Dec. 20	å
11	Comanche	Jacksonville	Dec. 2	š
П	Creoie	New Orleans	Dec. 2	å
Н	Inter Tu	/m. 29.		
П	Massachusetts.	New Orleans London	Dec. 1	ı
Н	Hoston City	.ltris of	Dec 1	ä
	Lampasas	(intresten	Dec. 21	i
П	Propertor	New Orleans	Dec. 21	á
П	Thurs of the	iteratay fee 80		۱
П	Veendam	Rotterdam	Dec 1	i
П	Committee	Havana	Dan 9	i
- 1	1 GHIUF1	11mv million	William Will	ı

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children tectring; soriens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea. Zhe, a bottle.

MARRIED.

BEADI, ESTON-POST, At St. Hartholomew's Churca, on Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1898, by the Rev. David H. Greer, assisted by Dr. Waller of St. George's, Flushing, L. I., Alice Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Afred Seton Post, to Henry C. Beadleston JOHNSON - WARREN, -On Dec. 24, 1896, Beesle May Warren of Middletown, Del., to N. P. Banks Johnson of Nyack, N. V.

Banks Johnson of Nyack, N. Y.
KNIGHT-WARFIELD, At St. George's Rec-tory on Wednesday, 331 inst. Elizabeth B. War-nell to Geo. T. Knight, by Dr. Lainstord. No cards.

DIED. DIRE ES, -On Dec. 24, Elmer, son of Harriet Elsie Surford and George J. Dirkes, M. D., aged 2 years and 6 months.

Fineral at convenience of family.
FIELDS, On Wednesday, Dec. 23, after a brief illn ss. Joseph Fields, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 237 West 45th st. on caturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood, at convenience

FREEL. -At his residence, 338 Clinton av., Brooklyn, on Taursday, Dec. 24, 1896. Edw**ard Freel, in** the 57th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MILLI.E.R. - At his residence, Brookhaven, L. L. Wednesday, Dec. 23, Nathaniel Miller, in his 82d Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, Saturday, Dec.

MILLER, - At 117 Lewis st., on Wednesday, Dec. Ed. 1806. William H. Miller, aged 65 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. M NN DERME,—At his residence. Seneca Falla R.

1. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1806, Edward Mynderse, in bis Sist Year. bit 51st year.

SAXE, -buddenly, at Madison, N. J., on Dec. 22, the
Bev. George G. Saxe, in the 75th year of his age.

Puneral at his late resldence, Madison, N. J., on Saturday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 P. M. Carriages will meet
the 12 octook train, D. I. and W. R. E.

FRACEY.-On Wednesday, Dec. 28, Mary E. Tracey. Relatives and friends, also those of her father, Relatives and friends, also those of her father, Matthew, are respectively. Michael, and her brother, Matthew, are respect-fully juvited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 150 Last SSth st., on Saturday, Dec. 26,

at 1 o'clock sharp. WARD. At Newark, N. J., on Dec. 23, 1896, Elias B. Ward aged 54 years.
Funeral services at his late reddence, 13 South Ninth street, on Saturday at 2 P. M. Relatives and frien is are invited to attend.

Religious Botices.

10 ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S RESCUE MIS 4-d st. Toird av. Friday (christmas) night. Major Brown, and Co. Hadley, who leads this week.

Mew Bublications.

N W French Method, 1896, specimen post paid, the hair price). HERGER, 855 Broadway, New Yearch instruction.